

## GARDEN ISLE NOTES.

Social Entertainments for the Week.

KEALIA (Kauai), April 11.—Thursday evening, April 2d, in response to invitations issued by Mrs. H. G. Boswell and William Rice, Jr., of Lihue, a large number of friends gathered at Senator Rice's beautiful beach house, "Kalapaki," in honor of Mrs. Rosalie Weir and her charming daughter, Miss Mae, the occasion being the eve of their departure for Honolulu. "Kalapaki," under the skillful manipulation of Mrs. H. D. Wishard, who had charge of the floral decorations, was transferred into a fairy bower for the occasion. Dancing and other amusements, with leap year privileges, were indulged in until a late hour. Refreshments were served.

An educated Japanese and his wife, the former in the employ of C. H. Bishop of Lihue, the latter a lady of considerable refinement and culture, were out driving Sunday evening, when they met with an accident which may result in the death of the little lady. It appears that the German boys, who are in the habit of racing their horses at a furious rate upon the public highways hereabouts, in defiance of repeated cautions from the police and others, came dashing along behind the Japanese and his wife, and notwithstanding the latter carried a light, plainly visible, the boys paid no attention and rushed upon them. The center horse reared and plunged, planting his fore-feet fairly in the small of the back of the Japanese lady, and then fell upon her, crushing her, her husband and the brake. The light was extinguished, and there in the darkness and the night this unfortunate couple were left upon the Government road, unconscious and alone, until discovered by some passers-by, who carried them into Dr. Walters', near whose residence the accident occurred. The young man, Oshida, is not seriously hurt, but the wife is, and at last accounts it was thought not advisable to remove her from the doctor's premises. The German lads have been arrested. One of them admitted his connection with the affair and offered to pay his share of the damage caused. The other two denied any knowledge of it, and are held under \$500 bonds for trial. One of them gave the required bail; the other languishes in jail.

The warehouses all along the line are troubled with congestion. Your correspondent has heard some ugly murmurs recently from prominent sugar men, to the effect that unless the steamer people arrange to give this island better service they may wake up some fine morning and discover that others have entered upon the carrying trade.

The Makee Sugar Company's mill at Kealia shut down last Saturday. Chief Eassie expects to start up next Monday.

A new six-roller mill has been ordered for Hanalei, which will be put in with other improvements in the near future, and quite a large acreage of new land will be broken and planted to cane by this company this year. All of which goes to prove that sugar is still king of Kauai.

## NEW HALL AT PAIA.

People of Maui Are Always Up and Doing.

MAUI, April 11.—During the 10th a most pleasant evening was spent by a party of young folks at the residence of Mrs. D. C. Lindsey of Paia. It was "An evening among the world's celebrities." The game was of the progressive kind, and six quartettes of players at as many different tables made guesses as to the identity of various portraits as they were successively presented to view. Miss Blowers and Mr. W. Nichol won first prizes. After refreshments, solos and college songs gave a pleasing finale to some pleasant hours. Among those present were Mrs. Damon of Honolulu and Misses Rea and Blowers of California.

Money is being subscribed to build a public hall at Paia. The intention is, after the \$2,000 asked for is subscribed, to call a meeting of the subscribers and organize a regular company. A lot of land will be purchased in the vicinity of the Paia depot and a hall constructed. The shares are placed at \$10 each, and residents of Wailuku, Kahului, Spreckelsville and Makawao who take an interest in social affairs will be solicited for subscriptions.

Recently papers were served on Captain Miller of the brig Lurline in relation to the irregular departure of Ira Van Camp from the country. During Wednesday, the 8th, the case came before the Wailuku Court and was continued until the 23d of May.

Dr. R. I. Moore is in Hana. It is stated that he will visit Makawao after three weeks.

## BUSY CANE HARVESTING.

Kohala People Have no Time for Politics.

KOHALA (Hawaii) April 10.—The exceptionally stormy weather of the past two weeks interrupted the regular steamer service, but with the more favorable weather that has followed the storm the five days' steamer service will be resumed.

The health of the general public has suffered severely this winter, the mortality among very young children being greater than usual. The influenza and whooping cough have tried the constitutions of both young and old.

The cane harvesting goes on with undiminished vigor, and people

here are too busy to think much of the political furries that agitate Honolulu. There is a general sentiment here that the best time for political agitation is just previous to election.

The Literary Circle, during the last two months, stepped aside from the beaten path of entertainment and gave a debate and then a trial by jury. The latter was especially interesting, being a succession of surprises from start to finish.

The court session at Kailua has called away quite a number of people. Mr. Hind's little steamer arrived from the Coast in time to be a convenience in carrying passengers who were obliged to attend court.

The brig Consuelo brought a general cargo of merchandise and sailed from Mahukona with a full load of sugar on Wednesday. The four-masted schooner Muriel is also about ready to leave Honolulu with a cargo of sugar, and as soon as she sails the J. G. North will begin loading at the same port. Part of her cargo of merchandise has been already discharged. A blind roller did some damage at Honoipu. The W. G. Irwin is expected at Mahukona for a load of sugar.

Kohala has been favored with several visitors this winter. Mrs. Lightfoot and family intend leaving for Honolulu by this Kinan. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hind will remain for a month or two at their old home at Hawi before returning to San Francisco.

The seminary concert is to be given on Wednesday evening of next week, and every one is looking forward to a pleasant entertainment.

The new ice machine at Hawi has begun operations and the first deliveries of ice have been made. With the warmer weather this new enterprise may expect a good patronage.

## A CASE OF NERVOUS PROSTRATION RESULTING FROM INDIGESTION.

They say that misery loves company, and they have had it so often it has passed into a proverb. Yet it isn't an all-round truth. Some kind of misery detest company. I want to be left alone. They hate to be bothered and questioned and talked to. A wounded dog will always crawl into some retired place by itself. The first net of badly injured men, after a battle, is the same. Almsmen that are mostly fancy tend to set tongues wagging. But real, genuine and dangerous diseases don't invite to speech. Crises which are big with fate usually come and go in quiet.

This is why Mrs. Scuffham had no desire for the society of even her best friends at a certain time she is going to tell us about. "Up to April, 1881," she writes, "I never knew what it was to be ill. At that time I began to feel that something was amiss with me. I had no relish for my meals, and, after eating, my heart felt heavy and painful, and my head would beat and thump as though it meant to leap out of its place. Presently I became so swollen round the waist that I was obliged to unloose my clothing, as I could not bear anything to touch that part of my body."

Even the slightest food gave me pain; a little fish setting my heart to beating at a great rate. My feet were cold, and cold, clammy sweats would break out all over me, leaving me exhausted and weak out. At night I go, no sleep to speak of, and in the morning I feel worse than when I went to bed. I also suffered a great deal from my feet being pulled up and sore. I could not sleep, and I was so nervous. When I went shopping I had to ride to it on a wheel and back, as I could not walk a few yards. "As time went on I lost my flesh and strength, and more and more, and gave up hope of ever recovering the precious health I had so early lost. I took no medicine, but consulted a clever doctor at Derby, who examined me and said my heart was weak. He also gave me medicines, but I got only temporary ease from them, and in a short time was as bad as before. All this time I was so nervous and depressed that I had no desire for company. On the contrary, I seemed to want to be alone with my misery. Even a knock at the door frightened me, as though I expected bad news, and I did not really. My nerves and faculties ran away with my knowledge and judgment. Thousands of women who have suffered in this way will understand what I mean."

Year after year I remained in this condition, and what I went through I cannot put in words, nor do I wish to try. It will answer the purpose to say that I existed thus for eleven and a half years, as much dead as alive. I spent pounds and pounds in physic, but was not a whit the better for any of it.

In October, 1892, a book was let at our house, and I read in it of cases like mine being cured by Mother Seigel's Syrup. I got a bottle from Mr. Bardel, the chemist, in Normanston street, Derby, and when I had taken this medicine for a few days my appetite was better and I had less pain. I kept on taking it, and soon my food agreed with me and I gained strength.

"After this I never looked behind me, but steadily got stronger and stronger. When I had taken three bottles I was quite like a new woman. All the nervousness had left me, and my heart was sound as a bell. Since then I have enjoyed good health, and all who know me say my recovery is remarkable. I am confident that Mother Seigel's Syrup was the means, in the hands of Providence, of saving my life; and out of gratitude, and in hope of doing good, I freely consent to the publication of this statement." (Signed) (Mrs.) ANN SCUFFHAM, Cooper's Lane, Lacey, Grimsby, May 1st, 1895.

This letter is endorsed by Mr. William J. Tolerton, of the same town, who vouches for the truth of what Mrs. Scuffham has said, as he personally knew of the circumstances of her illness at the time they occurred. No comment can add a jot to the force of this open, candid and sincere communication. Whosoever reads it must be moved and convinced by it. The disease which filled this woman's life with pain and misery for nearly twelve years was indigestion or dyspepsia, an ailment shy and cunning as a snake in the grass—and as dangerous, sent for the book of which Mrs. Scuffham speaks, and read the symptoms in order that you may know what it is, how to deal with it. The book costs you nothing, yet it would be worth buying as if every leaf were hammered gold.

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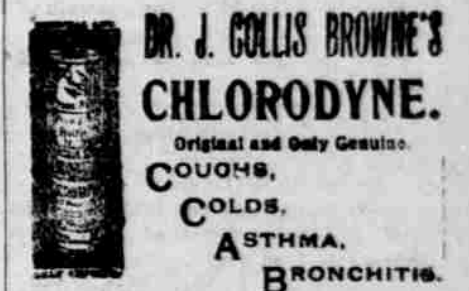
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